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1055

Year **1055** (**MLV**) was a common year starting on Sunday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	10th century · **11th century** · 12th century
Decades:	1030s · 1040s · **1050s** · 1060s · 1070s
Years:	1052 · 1053 · 1054 · **1055** · 1056 · 1057 · 1058

1055 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1055 *MLV*
Ab urbe condita	1808
Armenian calendar	504 ԹՎ ՇԴ
Assyrian calendar	5805
Balinese saka calendar	976–977
Bengali calendar	462
Berber calendar	2005
English Regnal year	*N/A*
Buddhist calendar	1599
Burmese calendar	417
Byzantine calendar	6563–6564
Chinese calendar	甲午年 (Wood Horse) 3751 or 3691 — *to* — 乙未年 (Wood Goat) 3752 or 3692
Coptic calendar	771–772
Discordian	2221

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By place

Byzantine Empire

- January 11 – Emperor Constantine IX (**Monomachos**) dies after a 12½-year reign at Constantinople. He is succeeded by Theodora (a sister of the former Empress Zoë) who is proclaimed by the imperial guard (with strong opposition from the council) as empress of the Byzantine Empire.

Europe

- King Ferdinand I (**the Great**) begins his campaign against al-Andalus. He conquers Seia from the Christian allies of the Muslim taifas.[1] In a drive to consolidate his southern border in Portugal – Ferdinand re-populates the city of Zamora with some of his Cantabrian (*montañeses*) subjects.

England

- October 24 – Ælfgar, earl of Mercia, is outlawed by the witan ("meeting of wise men"). In revenge he builds a force and allies himself with the Welsh king Gruffydd ap Llywelyn. After defeating Ralph the Timid (a nephew of King Edward the Confessor), they attack Hereford and raid the church – taking everything of value leaving the building on fire. The rebels also attack Leominster.
- Edward the Confessor gives Tostig Godwinson (upon the death of Earl Siward) the important position as earl of Northumbria and the difficult mission of bringing the northern state under control.[2]

Arabian Empire

- Winter – The Seljuk Turks led by Sultan Tughril capture Baghdad and enter the city in a Roman-styled truimph. Al-Malik al-Rahim, the last Buyid emir in Iraq, is taken prisoner.

By topic

Art

- Construction on the Liaodi Pagoda in Hebei is completed (the tallest pagoda in Chinese history, standing at a height of 84 m (275 ft) tall).

Religion

- King Andrew I (**the Catholic**) establishes the Benedictine Tihany Abbey. Its foundation charter is the earliest written record extant in the Hungarian language.
- April 13 – Pope Victor II succeeds Leo IX as the 153rd pope of the Catholic Church in Rome (until 1057).

Births

- August 16 – Malik-Shah I, sultan of the Seljuk Empire (d. 1092)
- September 28 – Uicheon, Korean Buddhist monk (d. 1101)
- Adelaide of Weimar-Orlamünde, German noblewoman (d. 1100)
- Alger of Liège, French clergyman and priest (d. 1131)
- Bertha of Holland, French queen consort (d. 1094)
- Fujiwara no Akisue, Japanese nobleman (d. 1123)
- Gilbert Crispin, Norman abbot and theologian (d. 1117)
- Gruffudd ap Cynan, king of Gwynedd (approximate date)

calendar	
Ethiopian calendar	1047–1048
Hebrew calendar	4815–4816
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1111–1112
- *Shaka Samvat*	976–977
- *Kali Yuga*	4155–4156
Holocene calendar	11055
Igbo calendar	55–56
Iranian calendar	433–434
Islamic calendar	446–447
Japanese calendar	Tengi 3 (天喜 3 年)
Javanese calendar	958–959
Julian calendar	1055 *MLV*
Korean calendar	3388
Minguo calendar	857 before ROC 民前857年
Nanakshahi calendar	−413
Seleucid era	1366/1367 AG
Thai solar calendar	1597–1598
Tibetan calendar	阳木马年 (male Wood-Horse) 1181 or 800 or 28 — *to* — 阴木羊年 (female Wood-Goat) 1182 or 801 or 29

- Hildebert, French hagiographer and theologian (d. 1133)
- Ida of Austria, German duchess and crusader (d. 1101)
- Judith of Lens, niece of William the Conqueror (or 1054)
- Machig Labdrön, Tibetan Buddhist teacher (d. 1149)
- Minamoto no Shunrai, Japanese poet (d. 1129)
- Terken Khatun, Seljuk empress (approximate date)
- Vigrahapala III, ruler of the Pala Empire (d. 1070)

Coin of Empress Theodora (980–1056)

Deaths

- January 10 – Bretislav I, duke of Bohemia
- January 11 – Constantine IX, Byzantine emperor
- April 10 – Conrad II, duke of Bavaria (b. 1052)
- May 26 – Adalbert, margrave of Austria
- August 28 – Xing Zong, Chinese emperor (b. 1016)
- November 13 – Welf III, duke of Carinthia
- December 5 – Conrad I, duke of Bavaria
- A Nong, Chinese shamaness, matriarch and warrior
- Benedict I, Hungarian politician and archbishop
- Boniface IV Frederick, margrave of Tuscany
- Gruffydd ap Rhydderch, king of Deheubarth
- Mauger (or **Malger**), archbishop of Rouen
- Nong Zhigao, Vietnamese chieftain of Nong
- Rinchen Zangpo, Tibetan Buddhist monk (b. 958)
- Siward (or **Sigurd**), earl of Northumbria
- Theodore Aaronios, Byzantine governor
- Yan Shu, Chinese statesman and poet (b. 991)

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